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2 When cold and sharrish drope Roll of my marble brow, Break forth in congs of joy fulness, Let beares begin below. When the fast moments come

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And greet me first in heaven. bea close my sightless eyes, And lay me down to rest, and fold my pale and key hands

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6 Then round my senseless clay ud stag of bearin, delightful beaven, ily glorious home above [Mrs. Dans.]

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3 Into the harber of beaven now we glide, We're home at last, home at last; Softly we drift on the bright allver tide. We're bome at last, home at last; Glory to sind ! all our dangurs are e'er: We stand secure on the glarified shere; ilory to God, we shall shout overwore. We're home at last, bome at last.

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but still gaining on the whole, and holding what it gained with a grasp which nothing but the complete extinction of its own being could compel it to reliaquish. At length the great conquest over Executive power, in the esding Western States of Europe, has been socomplished. The feudal system, like other stupendous fabrics of past ages, is known only by the ruboish it has left behind. Crowned heads have been og apelled to submit to the restraints of law, and the PROPER, with that intelligence and that spirit which make their voice resistless, have been able to say to processives, Thus far shalt thou come and no further." I need hardly say, sir, that into the fell enjoyment of all which Europe has reached only through such slow and pointal steps, we sprung at once, by the Declaration of Independence, and by the establishment of free representative governments; governments borrowing more or less from the models of ather States, but strengthened, secured, improved in their symmetry, and despened in their foundation, by those great men of our own country whose names will be as familiar in future times as if they were written on the arch of the sky.

"Through all this history of the contest for liberty, Executive power has been regarded as a lian which must be cased. So far from being the object of enlightened popular trust, so far from being considered the natural protector of popula right, it has been dreaded, uniformly, always dreaded, as the great source of its danger.

and now, sir, who is he, so ignorant of the alstory of liberty; at home and abroad: who is he, yet dwelling in his contemplations among the principles and dogmas of the Middle Ages; who is he, from whose bosses all original infusion of American spirit has become so untirely evaporated and exhaled, that he shall put into the mouth of the President of the United States the doctrice that the defence of liberty miturelly results to Executive power, and is its possible daty? What is bethat generous and confiding towards power where it is most dangerous, isslints only of these who can restrain it: who is he, that, reversion the order of the State and upbeaving the base, would noise the pyramid of the political system upon its apex ? Who is he. that overlooking with contempt the genrdisaship of the representatives of the pee ple and with equal contemps; the higher guardiamhip of the people themselves; who is he that declares to us, through the President's lips, that the security for freedom rests in Executive authority. ha is he that had been af his own Shoreors, by declaring that they, lady who had bo't a small bill of goods, smooth with solemant of form, did force of in super, fing to pearly a dollar, paid for the same have invoked the Executive power to come to the prejection of liberty . Who is he shat

was the Constitution of this department which was infinitely the most difficult part of the great work of creating our present Government. To give to the Executive department such power as should make it useful, and yet not such as should render it dangerous; to make it efficient, independent and strong, and yet to prevent it from aweeping away everything by its union of military and civil authority, by the influence of patronage; and office, and favor-this, indeed, was difficult. They who had the work to do, saw the difficulty, and we see it; and if we would maintain our system we shall act wisely to that end, by preserving every restraint and every guard which the Constitution has provided And when we, and those who come after us, have done all that we can, it will be well for us and for them if some popular Executive, by the power of patronage and party, and the power, too, of that very popularity, shall not prove an overmatch for all other branches of

Government. "I do not wish, sir, to impair the power of the President, as it stands written down in the Constitution, and as great and good men have hitherto exercised it. In this, as in other respects, I am for the Constitution as it ic. But I will not acquiesce in the reversal of all just ideas of government. I will not degrade the character of popular representation : I will not blindly confide where all experience admonishes me to be jealous; I will not trust Executive power, vested in the hands of a single magistrate, to he the guardian of liberty."

JUDGE WOODWARD'S REGARD FOR THE SABBATH.

Judge Woodward is not only one of our wisest jurists and ablest statesmen, but he is a man of the purest moral character, a consistent member of the Episcopal church, and a model christian gentleman. In conversation, a few days since, with an intelligent gentleman of this county, who had been enof Huntingdon, during the time Judge Woodward presided over the Courts of that district. he related an incident which shows both the good practical sense and the firmly fixed religious principles of our candidate for the office of Governor.

In Huntingdon county it had been enstomary to summon the jurors to assemble at 10 o'clock on Monday morning of Court week .-As the county was large this obliged many of them to travel on the Sabbath day. Before discharging the Grand Jury, at the first Court he beld, Judge Woodward alluded to this fact in fitting terms, remarking upon the duty of a strict observance of the Sabbath, and giving it as his opinion that no public husiness, except that of the most urgent character, could justify public officials in requiring men to leave their homes and travel on the Sabbath. He notified those present and the Court officials that thereafter the jurgra would be summoned to attend on Tuesday instead of Monday hered to in all the counties of his districk. By a proper arrangement of business all the time of Monday was fully taken up with other matters, and on Tuesday morning the jurors were present and the Court ready to proceed with the trial list without interruption. Our informant added that the business of the Court never seemed to be carried on so smoothly and so rapidly as when under the direction of this able Christian Judge. In the hands of such a man all the best interests of the Commonwealth will be eminently safe .- Fulton Democrat.

From the Chicago Times. GOV. SEYMOUR vs. GOV. KIRK-WOOD.

The genuineness of the indignation expressed by Administration newspapers against Gov. Seymour for his alleged catering to the passion of the New York mob, may be inferred by their silence respecting these suggestions of Gov. Kirkwood, of lows, to a meeting addressed by him at Iowa City:

"Fellow citizens, you have traitors among you who ought to be looked after. If a man nsults your wife, you would knock him down. If he insults your sister or daughter, you would knock him down. Will you have less regard for the flag of your country than your kindred! Remember that I am Governor for sighteen months to come, can remit fines and am exercise the pardoning power."

This direct counseling of mob law by Governor of a State, with a pledge to use the prerogative of his office in perdoking those who should engage in lawless assaults; has excited so indignation among the Administralionists. Nor have the riots in that State. which have followed this counsel, been condemaed by them. The mobbing of the Keokuk Constitution newspaper office, and destruction of its press; the repeated insults to and assembs upon Judge Claggett, its editor; the dragging of Henry Clay Dean from the house of Judge Claggett at midnight by a mob, and numberless other brutal and riotous acts of lowa Abolitionists, have been regarded by their friends elsewhere as commendable evidence of patrictism, and duly chronicled as examples for imitation. Will the Abolitionists, in their newly awakened real for the maintenance of order, take up the case of Gov. Kirkwood, and point out to him the evil tendency of such counsels?

Nor Desposed to Go. -The draft is but the merest farce in some of the New Ragland districts. For example, in the Pourth (Boston) district the whole number examined last week was 1,185, of whom 987 were exempted, sevand the were passed as its forduly. Thus, in a section of country that only required the army from the ranks of the negroes. recognition of the peers to "cause every read! loading to the National Capital to swarm with recraits." At this rate is will require mining milbious of conscripts to obtain the "nine hundred thousand men' so enthusiastically promised Pather Abraham by the Radicala.

Excitations in Priviletic -The Post my that the clerks in one of the dry goods stores. in that city were perteries thrown into a shale of most intense excitement from the fact that allver. : Upon inquiry it was and the ledy did ant recide in America, and con-The part! The strain the the second the presence and declared in sub of two reason ero, and the eigentee

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Brief Paragraphs.

in Minnesota. Twenty-five dollars, per scalp of male Siony is offered.

-President Lincoln, it is said, spends most circulars and documents, by this means helping his own renomination for the Presidency. he himself will soon be unpresidented .-Prentice.

I toked at a lady through a keyhele while she Peak family.

statement of the Tribuse, that the rictors cursed the American flag," infers that "they had been reading the Tribune, wherein the Stars and Stripes were addressed as follows: 'All hall, the flaunting lie!' " - The New York World, comparing Repub-

icanism's two great men, says wittily : "Mr. Seward romances before, but Mr Stanton lies after the fact. One anticipates victories, while the other announces defeats tò be such "

accession to the army from the 282, 65.

-The latest instance of degradation is no ticed by the Chicago Post as having occurred at Millersburg, Ohio, where the Abolitionists burnt bonfires in rejoicing over the news of the death of the last great statemen of an illustrious line, the honorable John J. Crittendep.

- In Cincinnati, the other day, a man who rentured to indulge in cheers for Vallandigham was grossly assaulted by a soldier. The Vallandigham man defended himself as he had a right to do, and was brought before the Police Court, and there fined and severely lec-

giment.

'It does seem as if the war department made it a prime object to exasperate the people, and to make the loyal support of the government as difficult as possible. If there were an undisguised copperhead there he could not much better subserve the interests of the rebellion!"

patronym through its opening.

All as not lost! The unconquerable will, And study of revenge, immortal hate, And courage never to submit or vield :

-Let every man remember that the Commandant of the Department of Indiana says

They are a constant source of dread and mistrust-they divide and provoke bestility among neighbors, weaken the dignity and power of Courts of justice, expose the country to martial law, and discourage the people from enlisting in defense of the nation."

This emanates from the "Government." What do the Loyal Leaguers think of it !

ges are treated as they deserve.

plication of Mrs. Smith, wife of Col. Melancthen Smith, of Rockford, Ill., to be appointed Peatmistress of that place, to fill the vacancy claims of disabled soldiers, and deceased solmore heartily than heretofore. This is right.

-The Milan papers state that Garibaldi has become a perfect wreck. His health has given way; his would is constantly breaking social organizations; they were no more able out afresh, in consequence of the exfoliation fallen, the loss of his popularity, and the death and imprisonment of his old friends. physical injuries that have made him a cripple for life. NEGRO RECEUITS .- A correspondent o

Christian Reflector, who has had the care of British emigration, over two-thirds steadily some of the negroes at Fort Royal, mays they seek the United States, in spite of special do not enter the army willingly. They do efforts made in behalf of Australia and other enty paid three hundred dollars; which makes | not like fighting, and much prefer to remain 1,007 that got clear, 108 offered substitutes, outside the army, although when in, and over sixteen thousand per month. acted upon by the ostside pressure, they fight less then one in a hundred of the engined malt. We infer from the tone of his remarks named Latshaw compensed "serving the conscripts to into the army; and this, toos that there will be no large increase to the Government" as a quartermanter at Louisville. Governor Cuntin. Pliant an Governor

Cartia has been to the National Administra-

tie n, he has not been able to secure the good wilt of all its friends, Perhaps the bitterest enem is he has are in his own party. Dome an investigation ordered, but at the best the

-Resolute hunters, disposed to "go in," can try their hands at the scalping business

of his leisure time in franking Loyal League -The New York Tribune says that the circumstances in which Mr. Lincoln is placed are unprecedented. We have no doubt that

-It is suggested that Capt. Cutts, who has been discharged from service because he was dressing, must be some relation to the

-The Hartford, Ct., Times, alluding to the

THE DEAPT AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-The Springfield Republican gives the following as the result of the draft in that county, up to Wednesday: Whole number examined, 282: exempted, 217; paid commutation, 11; net

tured by the judge. RELEASE OF SLAVES IN BALTIMORE .- PIRTY

six slaves, who had been sent to the negro iail in Battimore by their owners for safe keeping were set at liberty on Monday by order of Gen. Schenck. Subsequently, all the men enlisted in Colonel Birney's colored re-

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says

-In Philadelphia a young man in the 20th ward was drawn while the sombre equipage of death were bearing his remains to the grave. One of the Professors of the Girard College started with a fair bride on a wedding excursion, but while he was luxuristing in the honey moon, the wheel of fate slipped his

-The Richmond Dispatch, after reviewing the recent rebel losses, falls back very approprintely upon the desperate consolation of Milton's devil :

All these remain."

of the Loyal Leagues:

-The Toledo Commercial recently published a scurrilous paragraph about the leading editor of the World, amerting that he had once been detected in treasonable correspondence with the enemy and had lately been urging the mob to the destruction of property in New York. Manton Marble has written a letter. which the Commercial publishes, with a very humble apology, in which these abourd char-

President Lincoln, in endorsing the apoccasioned by the death of her husband, who always was our worst enemy; and but for its win killed at the siege of Vicksburg, writes poisonous embrace these States would have to the Postmaster-General that in future the diars' families to offices must be recognized

of the bone; and the neglect to which he has then two hands can wear one glove. contribute to depress him still more than the

ocrate simply despite him for his weakness Government will lose over \$175,000. and idadyism. A large partion of his own party hate him, and denouses him with great Bitterness. The Pittsburg Gerette, of the 20th all contains a croel attack upon him-the Dispatch has frequently repped him severaly over the knockles-the Philadelphia Prett, of Saturday, evinces a Mrung disposition to serve him as the muriners served Jenah, and the Hispingham whose editor was placed there

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"When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishoncred fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, beligerent; on a land rent with civil fueds, or drenched, it may be. in fraternal blood! Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gergeous ensign of the republic, new known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a single star obsoured, nor a single stripe erased, bearing for its motto no such miserable linterrogatory as 'What is all this worth?' nor those other words of delusion and felly, 'Liberty first and Union afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every American heart-Liberty and Union, now and forever,

WEBSTER'S APOSTROPHE TO THE UNION.

The sublime and elequent words of Baniel

Webster, in his famous reply to Hayne, are familiar to most of American readers; yet. they are worthy of being re-printed a thous-

and times, and are especially appropriate at

the present juncture. Said he:

one and inseperable !"" WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE?—Says the gallant and patriotic Louisville Journal: "The Crittenden Compromise would have been the death of the rebellion, and both Southern Senators and Republican Senators were respossible for its failure, for enough of either to have carried the measure, with the aid of those who actually voted for it, refused to vote for it or oppose it. It took two parties to beget this rebellion :

Here is the vote by which the Crittenden Resolutions were defeated. It will be seen that every Republican in the Senate voted against them :

Yeas -Messrs. Bayard, Bigler, Bright, Crittenden. Douglas, Gwin, Hunter, Johnson of Tennessee, Kennedy, Lane, Latham, Mason, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Thompson and Wigfall-18. Nays-Messre, Anthony, Bingham, Chand

ler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Pessen-

den, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Harlan, King, Morrill, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson-20. THE WORKHAM AREAD .-- A good story is, told of a certain prominent railroad gentleman of this city, who is equally renowned for his ability to make and take a joké. A railroad employee, whose home is in Avon, came one

his family. "You are in the employ of the ratical?" inquired the gentleman alluded to.

Saturday night to ask for a pass down to visit

"Yes."

"You receive your pay regularly ?" "Yes." "Well. Now, supposing you were working for a farmer instead of a railroad, would you expect your employer to hitch up his team every Saturday night and carry you home ""

said the man promptly, "I wouldn't expect that; but, if the farmer had his team hitched up, and was going my way, I should call him a darned mean cass if he wouldn't let me Mr. Employee came out three minutes after-

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't. "No."

wards with a pass in his sock, good for twelve months .- Buffelo Courier. TOUCHING OUR GENERALS. - Mrs. W. ---, an just after one of the battles in the southwest, listening to an account of Gen. Grant's operations, in which, among other things, it was stated that he had caused several miles of new

road to be constructed, and had covered it here and there with cordurou. "Why, bless me!" she exclaimed, "what a waste. Did a body ever hear the like? There's our boys, poor creeturs! some of 'em 'most naked and the peaky officers using up on them seceshioner's roads all that stuff that was sent to make breeches. I kin tell you," she concluded, with an indignant flourish worthy of the best days of Mrs. Partington, "we haven't got

the right kind of generals!" The honest matron was not aware that the "cordurov" referred to was not exactly the stuff for the boys' "breeches," but that stout timber construction employed to cover other-

wise impassable highways. & SENTIMENTS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.-Mr. Jefferson, when Vice-President, seeing the efforts of the Administration of the elder Adams to bring about this state of affairs. wrote a letter to a friend, in which among other things, he says: "I am for preserving to the States the power not yielded to the Union. I am for freedom of religion, and against all manœuvres to bring about a legal ascendancy of one sect over another, for freedom of the press, and against all violations of the Constitution to silence by force and not by reason, the complaints or criticism, just or unjust of our citizens against the conduct of their

agents." This is the Democratic doctrine of to-day.

THE REEL ALLIES .- The Richmond Enquirer gives the following opinion of the Democratic party: "That Democratic party been free and clear of the unnatural Union twenty years ago. It is not the Sewards, and Sumners, the Black Republicans and Abolitionists, who have hurt us. They were right all along; there was an irrepressible conflict between two different civilizations, two opposite to live peaceably together in one government

BRITISH EMIGRATION, -- In a recent densie in the House of Commons it appeared that the tide of emigration to the United States. which had been somewhat diminished in 1861. has resumed its full flow. Of the entire British colonies The usual rate is a little

A SPECIMEN CONTRACTOR. -- Last year, & man buying males and horses, and so on. He was then in comfortable circumstances Now he keeps nine splendid steeds, with magnificent outlies, and lives in a style of the most invish expenditure. Lutshaw has been arrested and

A New Depor .- The Bristol county (Mass.) Republican, states that a drafted man from Rhode Island had ealled upon the cierk of the Courts at Tannton for a copy of the record of his conviction of a felony several years ago. It will, of course, exempt him.

-The following is deceptively promulgated under the head of reological information:this prejection of liberty. Who is he that the lasty give use consecut in any give use consecut in the first shades the Governor's friend, and appointed State of Shades the black Tapir is found in many summers the desired of putting the heats breastly the heats the man had not been as in decologing been a filtering by him—is seen. But signs, your of Sumetra, but the Best to found object to Columbia."

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